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ALDERMEN UNWISELY DELAY.

The Aldermen should not longer pursue the policy of delay over the matter of the New York Central's running of trains on Eleventh avenue. A report from the Railroad Committee is in hand recommending that trains be prevented from is said that there is also a recommenda- tog to. tion that the Company be required to erect fences and gates along the tracks in

Disregarding for the moment the advantages and disadvantages of these should act as promptly as possible. Public interests require early proceedings in the matter. And then there is terests are at stake, on the one hand, omment perhaps unkind is too easily excited among those who observe a tendency to delay and dally with the subject, on the other hand.

VALE-HARVARD POOTBALL

Harvard and Yale meet on the gory football field to-morrow for their annual contest of brawn backed up by brain. It attract business. is a rough-and-tumble game in which they are to indulge, but for the welltrained college athlete the personal risks involved seem only to add to the fascination of the struggle.

Harvard has for her inspiration the broken by the brilliant triumph of the trance to the wedge of disruption. crimson over the blue. Yale on the other hand, will be impelled by the memory of that diseaser in 1890 to do her best for retrieval in 1891.

And as for enthusiasm outside the two teams and the ranks of active collegians why, there will be no measuring it. To morrow will be one of football's greatest ress before Archbianop Corrigan to deter-days, and Hampden Park will witness mine the rights of Rev. J. E. O'Bullivan, of which will go to make vivid pages in the history of college sports and ath-

Pleasant little testimony that at the Tombs Court about the Chinese societies for getting rid of mutual enemies of the abers. The quotations were instructive, too. A first-class murder, \$3,000: getting a man sentenced to more than ten years' imprisonment. \$1,000. The heathen Chinee has evidently not ceased his giving of points on "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. "

A Connecticut wood-chopper's coon. Gov. Butler's Council. He displayed a keen and akin cap, visible just above a fallen tree critical eye for the canvases, and his purtrunk, served as a target for a hunter who took it for a live coon. Poor marks. manship saved the chopper's head. Con-stopping at the Murray Hill Hotel. necticut hunters should be obliged to undergo an examination for shortsighted.

shire for the murder of Christiz Warden ever, for a man to realize when he is out of it. will be a just one, if such there ever were. Still, it doesn't strike one as being exactly decorous or humane that his death sentence should have been greeted with cheers in the court-room.

Rival candidates for nomination for the Governorship of Alabama vied with each other in kis-ing the wife of the boss miner at Blue Creek. With some husds in the case this would involve the Richard. loss of at least one vote by either can-

One duck the first day and twelve on that Gen. Hannison's return to Washington has stopped this arithmetical progres-

Three German expeditions have been disastrously broken up within eleven months by one East African tribe. The Kaiser's peace-loving disposition doesn't seem to be understood outside of Europe.

The death of Mr. FLORENCE inflicts heavy loss not upon the stage only. Every loss not upon the stage only. Our citizens are getting anxious to see what Inclosed find \$1 for the poor little children's the new Main street pavement locar like. Christmas Tree. sonally or in stage character, feels a sense

almost of personal bereavement. A Wayne County man, s xty years of age, has lockjaw from an attempt to cut a new tooth. Any baby could have told

him he was waiting too long.

There is no city water to throw away.

Nor should the constant repetition of the warning be a throwing away of words.

one of "thirteen at the table." The fatality seems to work either way.

By Gov. Campania's version of it, it appears that as the boodle went so went Ohio. Sake Care of the Two-Cent Pieces. I firm the Bester Stanfag Second. I To various carping critics i Take care of the sweetst pieces and the pennion will take one

SKETCHES BY

Not That Boy. "Boy!" he said as he stopped a news boy in City Hall Park yesterday, "didn't

I buy a paper of you last night?" 'I don't remember, sir.' "Answer me truthfully and honestly now-didn't I give you a five-dollar gold

piece for a penny last evening?" "Me! Five dollars!"

"Yes, you! I think you are the identical boy?"

"Not much I a n't-not much?" replied the boy as he backed off. "If I'd have got hold of \$5 all in a lump last night would I have been here this morning, or between 31st and 32d sta., New York.
between 31st and 32d sta., New York.
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You have got hold of the wrong boy, air.
Betw. New York.
You have got hold of the wrong boy. M. QUAD.

THE GLEANER

I ran across Joseph W. Laube, of Richmond. Va., who was on a flying visit to the city. He a President of the Funeral Directors' Associathere is nothing unduly funereal or solemn about him. Mr. Laube is one of the most happy, keen-witted and whole-souled fellows lever met. He is besides an Elk, a Police

Commissioner and a Democrat.

The Fellowcraft Club's monthly dinner next running on the avenue in the daytime. It speaking will be something worth listen-

> porting of apples to Europe was becoming jacks, building blocks, tin soldiers and books one of the most important features of the trade. Up to the first week in November

I am told that the L road officials have dethe consideration that in any issue such cided not to build a station at Eighty-sixth as this where extensive commercial in- street and Columbus avenue. The reason given, it is said, is that the grade between hall will be entirely monopolized by the poor Eighty-first and Ninety-third streets is too steep to stop trains at that point.

> Dr. J. P. Munn not only enjoys a handson ncome yearly as Jay Gould's physician, but also one of the most lucrative practices in the city. His patients are among the wealthiest, and established independently, he does not find it necessary to hang out a shingle to

The friends of James Creelman, who is home from abroad, will dine him at the Press from him for the required number of apples Club on Tuesday evening.

There seems to be uncertainty about the Harvard has for her inspiration the politics of the Hariem Democratic Club. As fruit, or half and half, as it pleases him. which had been placed to Yale's credit difficult to get unanimity politically, and an will make a magnificent contribution. aring preceding years was last year effort to do so seems to me like giving an en-

> The Journalist nominates Col. Elliot F Shepard for the Presidency of the Press Club. I can conceive of no better selection. only drawback would be the closing of the club-rooms on Sunday.

> The secret ecclesiastical trial now in proglius, N. Y., to be restored to the priest hood reminds The Gleaner of an amus uation. When Father O'Sullivan was deposed by his Bishop he insisted on retaining possession of the rectory and the keys of the church. Father Ryan, his successor, sucseeded in breaking open the church door and conducting services, but he had to seek a boarding-house for his atiding place, while Father O'Sullivan took his ease in the rectory, which, I am told, he still occupies.

Among the buyers at the sale of the Verestchagin collection yesterday I particularly noticed Mr. M. M. Cunniff, of Boston, who was an active and prominent member of chases, which were not few, will soon certainly give great pleasure to his hosts of friends in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Cunniff are

Edward Hanlan is back in America and training for another boat race. I had hoped that he would go in no more aquatic contests FRANK ALMY'S hanging in New Hamp. after his recent exhibitions. It is hard, how-

So Say We All. [From the Cincinnati Times-Star.] Let the ringing clangor in the ship-yards go

on indefinitely. Dick Mansfield's Boston Appella-

(From the Boston Evening Transcript.) Don Juan Nero Brummell Mansfield

Apples Left to Freeze. [From the Lewiston Erening Journal. One duck the first day and twelve on the third was the President's record at Maine that hundreds of bushels of interior ment or put the whole contribution in one or retrieved with a masority of the president's record at Maine that hundreds of bushels of interior ment or put the whole contribution in one or retrieved with a second state of the present of the presen Bengies. It's just as well for the ducks fruit have been left on the trees to freeze, not deemed worth the picking.

A Sight for Giadstonian Eyes.

[From the Hartford Courant.] Mr. Gladston says he wants to see farmers in Parliament, and plenty of them. Mr. to see him, and he will receive you and your Giadatone should run over here this coming to see him, and he will receive you and your Winter and least his eyes on our new House in his crown and purple robe. of Representatives at Washington.

Guess They've Hired Beattle. [From the North-line Daily Place] Our citizens are getting anxious to see what

Up to date the thick covering of much as hid it effectively from public view. Bad for the League Fund. Promote Philade plin Ledger] Irish contributions to the National League Fund under the control of the Parnellity.

admitted to have fallen as low as two pounds | rocks Pdus The story of the eating of three children sterling in a week. That is probably a fair by wolves in Minnesota carries a sort of gloomy Siberian suggestiveness with it.

See a sort of the want of popularity of this laction of the limb party.

Fund, the inclosed 20 cents from little Andie and his sister Liz. Sorry it's not more, and wish success to the noble undertaking. Kind to the Ex-Czar.

[From the Williamsport fun.] Reed will be treated just the same as any Now a man has died who wouldn't be his record as a bully at the last seasion of Congress.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

CHRISTMAS JOY, THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. HEARD AT THE STAGE DOOR. A TALK WITH MR. A. G. WATER. RIDLEY

Spread It Among the Poor Chil-Delight the Gentler Sex. dren of This City.

Send In a Trifle and Help Fill the to Be Fashionable - Snake Trees. Jewelry for Luck - A New Jacket for Indoor Wear-Modern Skirts. Nell Nelson Answers a Question

> Cloth is the favorite material for evening cloaks. These are shaped like long capes, and the lining affords a wide scope for taste and expense. The trimming is of white fur. black Mongoltan, Russian or Alaska sable, with shoulder pieces of magnificent passementeric effects. The back fitted to the figure with a beit.

been fashioned with due regard to the high.

A new model for an indoor tacket is the

brown cloth, lined throughout with red silk.

Formerly the knobs of call balls were gilded.

and velveteens now in fashion, and the fur

Sixteen New York women were passengers

He Will Get Them

I send you 75 cents for little Nickle's horse

Something for Nickie.

How He Got It.

BARY NICE

DRY.

and most tempting manner.

thing else for little Nickie as yo

It is worn with a slik chemisette and Swi-

left totally uncovered.

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN.

About the Kind of Gifts.

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Andie and Lie

Dorothy and Susan Hopkins

Nell Nelson's Advice to Louisa's Big Hearted Father.

DEAR LITTLE WOMAN-Tell your father h is a big dear. Almost anything he cares to send for the Christmas parties will be acceptable. Please impress this fact upon his mind—the invited guests will be mere chil-Tuesday evening promises to be one of the dren, wee tota in bits and tuckers, boys just best that Club has had. I hear that the promoted to the pantaloon class, and little men and women under fourteen years of age. That being the case there will be a very robust demand for goodles, playthings, dolls. Talking with one of the largest fruit dealers tops, domestic animals with music-boxes in of this city yesterday, he told me that the ex-

short on stories and long on pictures. If the Fund permits, 10,000 little ones will d remedies for an acknowledged 555,000 barrels had been shipped since the b entertained, but it is the rule of THE wil it must be urged that the Aldermen season began. Last year 195,164 barrels Evening World to admit only as many chilwere sent abroad, but then the crop was a dren as it can readily and amply favor. No boy or girl must be permitted to leave the hand and something sweet in his mouth.

No, invitations will not be sent to visitor as the attention of the ladies in charge of the children.

And now for "a list " to give your big, generous, jolly father "some idea of what is Figuring on a basis of 10,000 so as to have

a surplus on hand for the unfortunate little laggards who will put in a tearful appearance after the party is all over, the Fund will require 10,000 sweet oranges and apples and 10,000 big, reliable coories. Now, if your ather has access to the truit market the Fund will be overjoyed to receive an order and oranges, to be delivered sound and dry Dec. 25 at or before 9 a. M., in the various halls to be designated. Tell him to get either Apples are considerably cheaper and 10,000

Cookies! Well, you certainly have ideas on that subject, and anything you decide will good-with gusto. If possible have them uniform in size, for a tiny littly sugar cake and a big, fat ginger cake in the same family will make trouble. Cup cake with currents, ginback and open, with two deep peaks in front, ger cake with cream on top, molasses cake without decoration, carraway cookies and sponge cakes are all favorites, because generously built, and usually satisfying. Then too, they are easy to make, and con less expensive than chocolate cake or lady

You might decide the cake question, and if Mr. Keating prefers to play the part of Christmas baker to his subjects, the poor little boys and girls of New York, every one will be cake lined when he leaves the hall. If you like private information will be mailed by the Christmas Tree editor, telling you where special rates will be furnished. At a rough estimate 10,000 cookies will cost \$75, or three-fourths of a cent apiece. However, you may have the entree of a big bake-shop or cake and biscuit factory and can do bette

Your suggestion about buying two kinds of tors at wholesale is a good one in many respects. Please use your own judgment in the matter, of course consulting with your good father. Each girl might have a doll and each boy a jumping-jack ; or give the little sisters books and the fearless brothers tops; jump | They are worn in lace or mousseline jabots. capital combination; a set of dishes and a on hats. But for the moment everything mouth organ wouldn't be bad, or what do you Russian is in great vogue, especiali

sticker with a single blade? But think it all over, and anything at all will be cheerfully and speedily acknowledged by the Fund and joyfully accepted by the poor admirably suited to the thick woollen fabrics

tota Christmas morning. No. Don't send gifts for grown folks, border is put on round the extreme edge, and Christmas belongs to the children, and they often headed with a handsome pattern in must be made happy even to the complete braiding or embroidery. Sometimes the skirt neglect of the big people. If your father de-cides "to spend a listle for dry goods and iront, and in that case the trimming is conthings," suppose you advise him to choose tinued all the way up to the waist, little articles, furnishing goods and the like. gradually tapering into a point. Mittens, neckties, cravats, scarfs and ruchway one admirer speaks of the liub's own ings; ribbons and lace, cut in yard lengths; handkerchiefs and mufflers, atockings and in a Sixth-avenue surface car the other day; gioves, aprona, telts and suspenders; hats one carried a baby, two had paper parcels, and caps, and stick pins with crystal, china one was burdened with a basket of washing, or pebble heads are all in the line of goods three had umbrellas, one hugged a toy ter- rears ago.

ment or put the whole contribution in one or pocketbook, purse or coin bag in a careless two lots. to help make a merry Christmas for a poor destitute child, you will be blessed by an ap-

proving conscience. write to the editor stating when you wish reins, and be sure that he has them. ing his crown and purple robe. Truly yours. NELL NELSON.

Helen's Dollar.

Two Sisters.

Included please find a contribution of 50

cents from two little sisters, Dorothy C. and Susan T. Hopkins, to the christmas Fund. A Dime for Each

An Example for Children.

To the Zelitor : Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christmas Tree Fund, and hope that every little child will send like me to make poor little ones happy. Little May K.

Big-Hearted Learie.

I am five years old. My hands were cold inda i bought a pair for 15 cents, though I would yer please ax yer mother liked the 25-cent kind best. But then I was able to send you the 10 cents change for the poor children. I wish it was more.

Launis G., Jersey City. would yer please ax yer mother if she can't Mas. WinaLow's Scotning Synup for children SPARKLING.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That David Belasco Rivalling Tupper

Cloth Evening Cloaks-Dark Fur Is Road Companies Being Knocked to

as a Philosopher.

David Belasco is setting up as a rival to the late inmented Martin Farquhar Tupper. The bits of philosophy he is putting into the musical comedy "Miss Helyett" to be uttered by the Quaker papa, Harry Harwood, go with roars of laughter. Here are some of them: "Flattery is a cologne, to be sniffed, not swallowed;" "A man must keep his mouth open a long while. mouth open a long while before a roast pigeon will fly into it ." " The greater the din in speaking the truth the greater the merit in keeping nothing back;" "When a person wants advice, find out what kind, and then " Never make thy nose blush for the sins of thy mouth."

Cries of distress are heard from "the road." Companies send in alarming accounts, and many expectant managers can now sing Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" with infinite realism. Edgar Seiden's "Will o' the Wisp" company is to close Monday night, and so is "The Vendetta," and, it is said, "The Sea King." "The Wolves of New York" have already yielded up the ghost, and several other companies are just hanging on. Ninety-two companies are said to havbegan. The big " Soudan's " termination will throw a good many people out of employment. Louis James, the leading man, goes with Jef. ferson, and Miss Emma Vaders has also placed " herself. Joseph Jefferson, it is said, will play only

always a demand for "Rip," and it is no effor to the famous old actor to play a part that he could probably recite in his sleep. When Sothern started for his tour with "The Dancing Girl," he left the following note on the call-board of the Lyceum Theatre, addressed to the returning stock company: "Dear Lyceum Company: We haven't (we touring people) had the pleasure of meeting you (you town people), but perhaps you won't inline our saying 'good by,' and good luck to 'Lady Bountiful.' May virtue be its own reward, as, thanks to Henry A. Jones, vice has been with us. Be good. Bless you. Yours with no apology, E. H. Sothern."

full sleeves, and are really only large shaped collars with long front ends, and therefore A scenic artist has just left for Charlestow far less warm and comfortable than the now N. H., in the interests of Charles I. Hoyt's new farce-comedy, "A Temperance Town." He will remain there for two weeks making sketches, and will then return and set to work. "A Temperance Town" will show some elaborate pictures of New Hampshire scenery. old-fasuioned fur cape. Coats and jackets must be warmly lined if such pelerines are worn, more especially the sleeves, which are

. . . Dark fur will be most generally worn, par-Leonora Bradley is said to be the only actress on record who has never lost a diamond or had any valuable jewelry stolen. "You see," says Miss Bradley, when she discusses this remarable subject, "I have no diamonda My jewels are all paste, and they are simply not worth stealing." ticularly brown shades, and so far there is a tendency to select the smoother and brighter kinds, and to ignore the rough, shaggy type. Brown skunk, wolverine and dark brown raccoon have been noted on several handsome models; but, as usual during the Autumn. beaver has already made its appearance upon

beaver has already made its appearance upon tailor-made coats, although it is not likely to be so popular this season with those who study the fashion of dress.

There are two new comic operas in the field where, by the bye, they will probably remain for the present. One is "a romantic lindian opera" called "Si Loo-Tah," the music of which is the work of Rufus S. Garland, a work Washington. or watch is the work of Rufus S. Garland, a young Washington society man, son of Garland the Attorney-General under the Cieveland Administration. The other is entitled "The Continentais," and is lathered by Emil Schwab, Henry H. Putnam and George H. Hayes, three Bostonians. The first wrote the lyrics; the second, the dialogue, and the third, the music. Toreador. It is cut short and square at the

Jerome K. Jerome's new magazine, to be started in London, will be called the Idder, and its first number will contain the begin-ning of a novel by hark Twain.

shown for black, and the handles are treated with ebony paint or lacquer. A nicety of touch is required to apply the paint without spattering the wall.

The woman who believes in the luck of snakes goes to her poker or whist club with anakes on her fingers and wrists, at her throat and in her hair; during a journey across country or over the sea the graceful coil of the screen is seen on her umbreila, her key-ring, her pocketbook, and in the mountings of hand-bag and shawl-strap.

There is some pretty enameled jewelry made to imitate rosettes and bows of narrow ribbon. The rosettes are rather formal and shown for black, and the handles are treated

Stuart Robson is very proud of his marriage. A most elaborate and artistic marriage certificate is being made for him by Walter Pelham. Robson on Broadway yesterday was generally described as looking extremely "happy." The plain gored shape of modern skirts is

WORLDLINGS

An industry of great promise in Japan is the manufacture of cigarettes, which, it has been shown, are but little inferior to the Turkish article and much cheaper.

Mo., thirteen years ago, it was found that his entire body was covered with a luxuriant growth

Marie Van Zandt, the prima donna, was born in Brooklyn, where her mother was a singer twenty

streams of lime water, milky white, have been dis-covered, all by one man, in Lower California. Two fine skeletons of mound builders have been for exhibition at the World's Fair. From the

VACRANT VERSES

Inclosed please find postal note for 65 The Tired Jester. cents for the pair of lines for poor little I have sung my songs. I have denced my measure. I have played my part. Let me rest awhile. For my soul is sick of this thing called pleasure. And my lips are tired of their paneted smile. I have lived for your laughter. Striving to please. I have swung mirth dry. Too have drunken the Nickie's Christmas. In case some other friend Nickle's Christman in the lines you can should send the amount for the lines you can use the inclosed towards purchasing some-tics has for little Nickle as you think best. Take my cap and bells. I have earned my leisure I am out of time, like an ill-strung viol. - Life.

> He often was told in his wife
> That a treasure to him had been given;
> Yet 's could be the joy of his life
> Could be 's lay up his treasure in heaven."
> —Brooklyn Life. The Engaging Young Man.

Appreciated.

He smiled at the alto in the choir And at the seprance grinned, While the tepor turned as red as fire And the bases got out of wind.—Judg. DELICATE.

PIPER HEIDSIECK SEC.

He Describes How He Suffered from Catarrh, and Kays that Doctors Mc Coy and Wildman Bave Cured Him -The Symptoms in Detail.



"I didn't feel hise working. In the mornings I would feel tired and languid. I had dull pains across my chest, from shoulder to shoulder. I was always bawking and apitting. In the mornings I would feel hise vomiting after breakfast on account of hawking so much. Fire months ago I went to Doctors McCoy and Wildman, and in less than a month I began to get better, until now I feel that I am cured. The besdaches are all gone. My nose is free and I don't have any more pains in my chest. I've gained ten or twelve pounds under the treatment of Doctors McCoy and Wildman. I feel one hundred per cent, better, and I would recommend ten weeks next season, and those weeks he will devote to "Rip Van Winkle." There is

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A better illustration of the evils arising from the pernicious practice of employing amateurs to spar at amateur boxing tourns ments would be harder to find than that pre sented at the preliminaries of the Long Island Athletic League last night. The programme contained the names of from fifteen to twentyclass. When the bouts were announced, however, the number who had weighed in averaged three to a class, and these were not the stars of the amateur ring. Every one knew that there was not a cent in circulation for the championships, and one puglistic youth summed up the whole situation by saying: "Do yer tink we'er going to scrap for a tin badge that ver can't hock?" President Peverelly worked hard to make the championships a success, but he has found out that a great many of the amateur boxers are out for the cash. Glory has ceased to have any charms for them. The New York Athletic Club has also realized the same thing.

President Peverelly said in reference to the "I am a manager of the Metropolitan Assoclation of the A. A. U., and I will see to it that some of these fellows are brought up with a short turn." The President of the made to imitate rosettes and bows of narrow ribbon. The rosettes are rather formal and stiff-looking, but some of bows are very good and most successfully represent attin ribbon. They are worn in lace or mousseline jabots, and sometimes placed in black lace quillings are worned to the moment everything and sometimes placed in black lace quillings are provided by the greatest demand at present is for Lillian Russell in "La Cigale;" belief from the Union.

The Metropolitan Association would lose many of its prominent members in this curse were pursued. The scneme is worked to such a degree of finences that several men make it their business to handle the cash. A club beneficially within their business to handle the cash. A club beneficially within their business to handle the cash. A club beneficially within their business to handle the cash, a club beneficial for sumany.

According to the proprietor of a largeticket clubs wind offer premiums, and that the clubs while offer premiums, and that the clubs within the clubs wind offer premiums, and that the clubs within the club within the clubs within the club with the clubs within the club within the clu

their business to handle the cash. A club-hands the money to the "go between," out-lines the programme they would like to have, and when the exhibition is given the bouts are turned off in hammer-and-tongs style, several well-known puglists when ques-tioned on the subject declared that amateur puglists have beased to exist.

George LeBianche, the Marine, will be ten-dered a benefit by John Lovery and Warren Lewis on his arrival in this city next week. Lebianche will remain in the city a few days before he sails for England, where he will go to meet Jack O'Brien before the National Club of London.

The well-known sporting men, Eugene Seymour, John Murphy, John Kilroy, P. J. Meagher and Geo. P. Hogan, are just about completing arrangements for a grand ball to be given by the Harding Sporting Association in Webster Hall Jan. 11.

The programme of the regular Saturday night enterialnment to be given in the theatre of the Manhattan Athletic Club to-morrow night differs somewhat in character from its predecessors. The programme is one of the best and will be graced with several lady artists. Among the well-known people who have consented to take part is Marshall P. Wilder. The sparring and westling features have been postponed until January.

At a recent run of the Stuyvesant Athletic Club's harriers, over the Fort George course, J. J. Dean, the scratch man, met with an amusing incident. As Dean was ascending leston Hill he attracted the attention of a bull, who took a fancy to his red trunks and made for him. Dean was badly scared, but luckily scaled a nearby fence in a recording manner. Notwithstanding this episode, Dean won the race casily.

The medals to be presented to the first and second men in each event at the games of the Twelith Regiment Athletic Club, to be held on Dec. 14, at their Armory, are now on exhibition. The Games Committee have arranged bution. The Games Committee have arranged matters so that athletes can practise at the Armory, Sixty-second street and Ninth ave-nue, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday even-ings from 6 to 7.45 and from 9.45 to 10.30 o'clock. . . .

Those who attend the Yale and Princeton cottoning some at Manhattan Field will have more satisfactory time than usual, owing the fact that the Manhattan Athletic Club has secured the right to use chas H. Ebbets indicator and score card. With these addi-tional facilities every one can see who does the scoring and its value in points. The Standard Athletic Club, of Greenpoint

The Standard Athletic Club, of Greenpoint, has a boom just at present. Their recent boxing tournament was a great success and they have asked for another date. The next tournament will be heid the latter part of next month. The Standards have several men training for the Metropolitan boxing and wrestling championships. A class in horizontal bar work has been formed and perceptible progress is being made in this branch of athletics.

UNRIVALLED.

Eddie kascovar, of the New Jersey Athletic
Club, has entered and will compete in the
sprints of the seventy-fourth Regiment Ath-

Grand Street, N. Y.

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Hix floors occupied exclusively by us fo

The Gladatone Club, of Providence, has written to W. E. Harding asking him to find a man to meet an unknown before that Club. Chapple Moran was proposed, but the Club thought him too clever. The Club was then notified that All Levy would fight for \$700, and the reply came back that Levy was too light a card for that kind of a house.

Arrangements have been completed for a match between Paddy Slavin and Peter Jackson, of San Francisco. The fight is to occur in June next before the National Club. of London, for a purse of \$10,000. Jackson is allowed \$750 for expenses. John T. Griffin, of Braintree, knocked out Jimmy Larkins, of Jersey City, at New Orleans isst night in the fourth round, win-ning the leather-weight championship and a nurse of \$2,500.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. The newly adopted emblem of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen is a car-wheel over which a wreuch and a hammer are crossed.

Branch 3 of the Upholeterers' Union threatens to strike at Hoss Shastey's shop, where several men have been employed who refuse to join the Union.

The strike of the switchmen on the Wheeling and Lake Eris Railroad is over, the men having been granted an advance. E. L. Dansey, their viotumized leader, has been roinstated.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 and the House-Painters' Union have appointed committees to protest grainst the resolution of the Board of Waiking Delegates probleting painters from working at varnishing.

nel.

The cabinet makers and varnishers of Hale & Kilburn, Philadeiphia, are on strike for nine hours,
and their prospects of winning the fight will be
favorable if men in other cities will stay away from
Philadelphia for the present.

General Secretary P. J. McGuirs, of the Brotherhoud of Garpenters and Joiners, will speak at the
House of Representative of Tennesses in Nashville
on December 6, having been invited to address the
members of the labor organization affiliated with
the Central Labor Union of that city.

The depredations of civilized brigands upon the toiling meases are as destructive to the peace and happiness of society as were those of their barbarous predecessors. Death by the bludgeon and the lance of the freebooters was no more deadly than is that produced by want, starration and namy. about two years ago.

The Painters' Union of Yonkers has made a settlement with its Jorner Treasurer, J. F. Fitagerald, and sends a warning to all other local unions of the Brotherhood to promptly execute bonds for all insancial officers on their staction and installation.

From the report of a factory inspector at Mann-heim, Germany, it appears that some of the bosses in that city are in the habit of making men work twenty-four and thirty-sux hours without giving them a chance to rest, excepting brief intervals for swallowing some food.

Labor organizations in Ohio and Indiana are agitating for a novel idea, consisting in the proposition that houses, instead of paying increased wages to union men, should be made to pay the aggregate **Positive Cure**

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The Brotherhood of Painters and Dechartered new local unions last month Island City and Albany, N Y; South Mass., and Cieveland, O., and the dishand

Col. Hooks (entering meeting of real estate agents)-I am a trifle late. Met a highwaynan about a mile out of town. Chorus of Agents—Did he rob you? Col. Hooks—No; but it took me so

Talking Horss. Tommy-Pa, some ladies sold ma to-day

An Every-Day Divorce Question.

Hostess-Mrs. Desturmis, allow me to present Mrs. Probasco. Mrs. Desturmis—I am delighted to meet
Mrs. Probasco. Desertion?"
Mrs. Probasco—Charned to make the acquaintance of Mrs. Desturmis. No, my dear;
habitual drunkonness."

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HAVE BEEN RECENT Y PAINTED VELLOW, TO LOOK LIKE OURS. SEE THAT THE SIGH

Nine hours a day or fi'ty-four hours a week is now the working time in most English factories. On this continent eleven not welve hours is estill the time. In this country he average is ten hours, although most of the b iding trades work only sight hours, but there as hundreds of thousands

Enterprising.

ime to convince him of the certainty of soom in this city and sell him a corner lot.

What did they mean by that?
Pa—They meant. Tommy, that I was segentle that even a lady could manage me.

in South Dakota.